SENATE BUSY NOW, IMPORTANT BILLS

Measure Giving States Right to Control Liquors, Democratic Card.

Presidential Politics Involved in La Follette and Knox Labor Program.

With the Aldrich currency bill disposed of, the Senate will give its at-tention to a large number of questions that had to be sidetracked to give financial legislation the right of way.

This week is expected to be a bustling one in the Senate, with a large number of measures crowding hard for consid-

One of the most important of these is expected to be prohibition. It is not up in the form of prohibition direct, but in the guise of bills giving the States the right to control liquors that are sent into their borders. These bills are intended to clinch the prohibitory legislation that has been passed by the States and make State prohibition and local option effective. Without Federal legislation it is difficult for the State Those Republican to enforce liquor laws.

Fear Democratic Platform.

cratic platform will go this far in the direction of prohibition if Congress does nothing on this subject.

Not long ago the subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, intrusted with the consideration of the bills to give the States control of liquors, decided on an unfavorable report. By a vote of three to two it was held the bills before the subcommittee were unconstitutional. The main committee has not acted on the report of the subcommittee, but at a meeting Monday is expected to do so.

It is not certain whether the Judiciary Committee will report for or against the proposed legislation, but if it votes against it is is certain there will be a minority report. This will bring the question to the floor of the Senate, which is the chief desire of the advocates of the different bills. A hot contest and a test vote will follow on the Senate floor.

Employers' Liability.

Another question that will occupy god deal of attention from now until it is disposed of is that of employers' liability legislation. Senator La Follette's bill was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor, and a subcommittee has made a favorable report on it. It was expected the full committee, which was to meet yesterday, would take up the report of the subcommittee, but in the absence of a quorum the committee was unable to act. It will meet Tuesday, and will probably report out the La Follette bill with some amendments. But the bill by Senator Knox and another bill on the same subject is pending before the Judiciary Committee

Senator Knox's friends know a goo thing politically when they see it coming down the road. To them, the labor vote is desirable, just as it is to num erous other forces could gain the friendship of the labor vote by putting through an employers' liability law it would be worth while at the Chicago convention. Consequently, the friends of Senator Knox as he deems advisable. This ordinarily Capitol yesterday looking after the interests of the Davis bill providing for the Senate. It is expected his bill will be reported favorably from the Judictary Committee, and then there will be a struggle on the Senate floor as bill is passed.

reason that his Presidential boom is fail to be acted upon until the close few weeks. looked on with a kindly eye by many of the present meet at Benning. of his colleagues, and there is little tolerance for La Foliette. On the other hand, the La Foliette bill is the one they intend to do all possible to force Mr. Hays has been doing a great deal Committee on Education and Labor.

Brownsville still drags on in the Sen-te. The end of it is not yet even in sight. When it will be no one can pre-dict. It looks as if the last would not be heard of it until after the Presidential election, as if it will be with the Senate most of the time until this session ends. At any rate, the Senate Committee on Military Affairs will meet, probably Tuesday, to consider the bills for the reinstatement of the members of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, who were discharged on account of the Brownsville rioting.

Bill Involves Army Pay.

which a subcommittee of the Senate
Military Affairs Committee has been Maryland Legislature complied with the convention also indorsed Representative
morking for some days will be real law in electing him.

| Resemberg for a renomination. working for some days, will be reported this week and will be brought forward promptly for disposal. It will be watched not alone because of the Most of the big appropriation bills have propriation matters, but because the army pay bill is involved with it.

An early report on the fortifications bill will be made by the Senate Appropriations Committee, and this will problem of whether to abolish the eightthen be taken up by the Senate. General Crozier, chief of ordnance, and General Allen, chief signal officer, were before the subcommittee in charge of this bill yesterday. Senators Ankeny and Piles of Washington appeared before the subcommittee to ask for an appropriation of over \$5,000,000 for Puget Sound defense. The House made a heavy reduction from the estimates, and it is not likely the Senate will provide for much of an increase over the House figures.

Then, there is Venezuela. What is to be done with the recalcitrant Castro for his refusal to submit the claims of Americans against his country to rbitration? In response to the Lodge end in its report of the correspondence

ALDRICH MEASURE WEAK IN HOUSE

If It Is Passed at

bill through the House, the Republicans will have to be pledged to it by the oinding force of a party caucus, according to the opinion of the House leaders, as expressed last night.

There were some Republicans of naoral prominence who went so far as say that the Aldrich bill cannot be it is finally enacted into law.

Western members. They insist on incorporating in the bill a provision that The suggestion, in fact, is simply point out, are in the habit of using this carriers.

commercial paper in order to move It was pointed out in the highest Ad-

ion in the Fowler bill for a zone sys-

Those Republicans who want the Aldrich bill put through at all hazards take message, in the "big stick" message the position that there is really no conflict between the Fowler and Aldrich bills livered. Its importance is considered This question is the more momentous as the Fowler bill provides for a combecause genuine alarm is felt among plete revolution in the currency system, there is prospect of some railroad re-Republican politicians lest the Demo- while the Aldrich measure is merely a organizations in the next two or three crats in their next platform make a bid remedy for crises. They argue, therefore the prohibition vote by adopting a fore, that there will be no trouble in platform in favor of a law that will size. platform in favor of a law that will give persuading the Committee on Banking the States control of liquor shipped into their territory. It is expected the Demo-

What Congress Did

IN THE HOUSE.

appropriation bill.

The Joint Committee on Patents gave a hearing on the copyright bill.

a result of his bill on the race ques- dertaken before.

The House leaders gave it as their through the House.

District.

chairman Smith, of the District Committee, announced that his committee

their delay.

Mr. Moore of Pennsylvania introdu ed a bill for the construction of an inside waterway from Boston, Mass., to

IN THE SENATE.

subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee, in charge of the terest in behalf of this legislation, fortifications bill, heard Generals Crozier and Allen, Senators Ankeney and Piles, and others.

The army appropriation bili was considered by a subcommittee of the Military Affairs Committee.

Con- will be empowered to take such steps

Important District Bills.

whether this bill or the La Follette the abolition of race track gambling. was dead for the rest of the session, 3 oclock, when Ernest Daniels will sing. was dead for the less of the session, and the boys' building will spassed.

It is not likely to be acted on until next week, however, as the Senate District committee shows no signs of taking it up before next Friday at the regular ings on it before the House and Senate or the boys' orchestra will play.

Was dead for the fest of the session, a colock, when Ernest Damlers will sing. The meeting in the boys' building will build yesterday he hoped to get hear-ings on it before the House and Senate or the boys' orchestra will play. will find favor with the Senate for the meeting. It is not at all unlikely it will Committees on Agriculture within a

hand, the La Follette bill is the one they intend to do all possible to force the railroad employes want, and their action on these bills at an early date. of missionary work for the proposed representatives have urged it before the General child labor regulation will come legislation, which is powerfully incorsed A number of large questions are pend- tion over. ing before the Senate Interstate Com merce Committee. One of these is the ILLINOIS DISTRICT SENDS Fulton bill giving the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to pass on increases of freight rates. The La Foilette physical valuation of railroads bill is also pending. Authors of each of itol late yesterday afternoon announcing these bills will press for their consider-that at the East St. Louis, Ill., Re-

Troubles for Mary lander.

land is not through with his troubles. to the national convention Senator Burrows, chairman of the Com-Bill Involves Army Pay.

Senator Burrows, chairman of the Committee of the Senate which a subcommittee whic

The question of Navy Department rebe watched not alone because of the usual interest attaching to army appropriation matters, but because the pension appropriations bill will be reported at an early date and in connec tion with it will be disposed of the een pension agencies in various parts of the United States and center the pension business entirely in Washington.
What to do about a tariff inquiry and about a monetary commission the Senate has yet to say.

BURGLARS GET CLOTHING. The home of Frank E. Mansey, 643 E street northeast, was entered early yesterday morning by a rear window and several articles of clothing and \$2 in money stelen. Detectives are in-Detectives are investigating the case.



CHECK RAILROADS | LA FOLLETTE BILL PRESIDENT'S IDEA

Would Prevent Undesirable Methods.

In order to get the Aldrich currency Supporters Hope for Legislation at Present Session.

When the President urged in his message to Congress the other day that subjected to several amendments before case of railroad receivership, the Attorney General should dictate the name ered yesterday was that from the he had in mind highly important possi-

shall make commercial paper a security a part of the general scheme of this on a par with municipal and county Administration to place a proper limitabonds. The farmers of the country, they tion on the capitalization of interstate

their crops. They go to a bank and ministration quarters that there is inclass of paper, the Westerners claim, celverships, and that of Federal conmust be put in the bill before it can get trol of capitalization. The President has not failed, in any message for two get the benefit of the act. Other Republicans favor amending the years on general legislative subjects, to seasure so that it will include the sec- mention vigorously the matter of establishing Federal control of capitaliza-

> later, and in the one most recently deto be vastly greater just now, because there is prospect of some railroad redesired to prevent, if possible, a repeti-tion of the overcapitalization methods that were used when the railroads were taken out of the hands of receivers folowing the 1893 crash.

There is a strong feeling among the supporters of the President's corporation policies that there would be less disposition to permit railroads to go into receiverships, as soon as a tem-porary pinch of hard times was felt, if it were understood that when the time came for reorganization the Federal The House considered the agricultural Government would take a part, would prevent a too generous distribution of bonuses and commissions, too much in flation of capital, and generally would Kepresentative Heffin made public aim to exercise such a supervision of threatening letters he had received as aim to exercise such a supervision of

Under the extensive powers already he House leaders gave it as their conferred by the Hepfurn bill, it is be-opinion that a caucus to solidify the lieved by the President's advisers that Republicans will be necessary in order it is possible even now to do much to force the Aldrich currency bill toward effective supervision in this class of cases. But in order to make cer-Mr. Scott of Kansas introduced a bill tain that in future reorganizations of to abolish capital punishment in the railroads, the tendency shall be to squeeze out the wind and water, and to get down to something like real will report a bill for the abolition of is much needed. It is understood furchild labor in the District.

Mr. Sims of Tennessee gave out an inmade, though in rather quiet fashion, ther that some special effort will be terview criticising the conferees on the Union Station trackage bill for secure this action. ecure this action.

Intimation has been conveyed to Administration quarters that two more important railroad systems are in imminent danger of receiverships. The names of the roads are not given, but the desire for Federal representation in their receiverships, if these become necessary, is responsible for renewed in-

Assistant Secretary Hays, of the De partment of Agriculture, was at the Various important District matters are trial training and home economics. It this afternoon. awalting consideration. One of these is has been supposed generally this bill A concert will be given in the lobby at

In case the bearings are arranged, a Champions of the Dolliver school bill long array of leading educators from all up with the District bill on this subject. by educators and thinking men the na-

TWO CANNON DELEGATES

A telegram was received at the Cap publican Congressional convention, in the Twenty-second district, Representative W. A. Rodenberg and Mayor Ed Senator John Walter Smith of Mary- Beall, of Alton, were elected delegates

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FINDS SUPPORT

on Measure Practically Decided.

That the Committee on Education and Labor of the Senate will make a favorlaws of the District have been referred at conferees in coming to an agreement on the bill to give the street railways on the bill to give the street railways. put through in its present form, under any circumstances, and that it will be he wanted legislation under which, in get a growum, and the matter went any circumstances, and that it will be over until Tuesday, when the next meeting of the committee will be held.

The La Follette bill 's the one which The suggestion on which intertst cen- of one of the receivers in every case, has the support of the railroad employes' organizations. Representatives of those organizations appeared before the Committee on Education and Labor in behalf of the bill.

The subcommittee has recommended certain amendments in the measure. which would tax the fees in any suit to mortgage their crops so as to get the timate relationship between the pro-money necessary for moving them. This posal of Federal representation in restrikes out that provision which would the code. enable the employes of the postal service engaged in intra-state business to

Senator Knox has a bill relating to the liability of employers pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee. No ion.

It was demanded in lest December's but it is generally expected that a favorable report will be made, and that the Senate will have to decide as between the La Follette and the Knox

TRUST BILL CONTENTION GIVES HEPBURN SETBACK

Representative William P. Hepburn's campaign to have his bill amending the Sherman anti-trust law taken by the sherman anti-trust law taken by the sherman anti-trust law taken by the strain the sherman anti-trust law taken by the strain trust law Sherman anti-trust law taken by the House from the Committee on Judiciary and referred to the Committee on Co merce, of which the lowan is chairman, received a slight setback yesterday when he found that he could not coun on a solid Democratic support for his movement to thwart Speaker Cannon.

His lieutenants reported to him that, although the Democrats of the Commerce Committee are ready to side with him, the Democrats of the Judiciary Committee are with the Speaker, and resent Hepburn's implication that the Judiciary Committee is only a burying ground for legislation.

Thus, it is evident, if Hepburn intro-duces his resolution to re-refer his bill, there will be a divided night in regard to the matter among the Republicans and Democrats alike. It will be a fight between the two committees concerned, as well as a fight between Hepburn and Cannon, out of which Hepburn would like to see laid the foundation for his own boom for the Speakership in the next Congress.

THINKS SCHOOL ESTIMATE HALF MILLION TOO MUCH

Engineer Commissioner Morrow is nvinced that the appropriation of \$700,000, asked for by the Board of Education for the purpose of protecting the schools of the District against fire, is just half a million too much.

He believes that the work can be done for \$200,000. He says the schools are safe now with the exception of a few reated buildings. He approves of the fireproofing of buildings, but declares the estimate made by the board is much too high. \$700,000, asked for by the Board of Edu-

"AT FRONT WITH JAPS," SUBJECT OF Y. M. C. A. TALK

"At the Front With the Japanese tercsts of the Davis bill, providing for to be given before the men's meeting Federal aid to agricultural high schools at the Young Men's Christian Association by C. V. Hibbard, at 3:30 o'clock

SEARCH FOR LOST MAIL BAFFLES INSPECTORS

A week's work on the part of postal nspectors has falled to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of a pouch of valuable registered mail that was in transit between one of the substations and the Washington city post office when last seen. The officials of the Postoffice Depart-

ment are noncommunicative on the sub-ject, except to admit that the mail is missing.

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CALL FOR REPORT

able to Two Governing Corporations.

ers' liability bill has been practically bill provides that domestic corporations settled. The subcommittee in charge of file an annual report of business; one the bill has prepared a favorable report upon it. It was expected that this report would be submitted to the main committee at a meeting yesterday domestic companies under the code, and domestic companies under the code, and morning. It was found impossible to the third proposes to eliminate from the code the provision "that nothing herein the street railway companies would contained shall be held to authorize the agree to the universal transfer and the organization of corporations to buy or provision for supervision of the service sell or deal in real estate, except cor- by the District Commissioners, an agreeporations to transact the business crdinarily carried on by real estate agents or brokers."

favorable report on the first two bills and an adverse report on the last. Re-One of these is to strike out section 5, garding the bill regulating foreign comwhich relates to attorneys' rees, and panies, Mr. West says that if the measure is enacted it will remedy serious existing deficiencies and omissions in

> Adverse action on the last bill is recmmended by Commissioner West upon the ground that to eliminate the pro vision will open the door for real estate transactions of a doubtful character.

GARFIELD IN CONFERENCE WITH COMMITTEE MEMBERS

If the House Committee on Judiciary has not a clear idea today regarding what the President wants in the line of egislation, it isn't the fault of Secretary the Interior Garfield.

The Secretary whiled away a couple of hours yesterday in the committeem talking to its chairman, Judge Jenkins, and Representative Alexander, of New York, another member of the

Felt Window

Shades 4c

IN RAILWAY FIGHT

Will Suffer Many Changes Believes Federal Receiver Favorable Report to Senate Commissioner West Favor- Meanwhile Travelers Walk House Committee Supto and From Union Station.

> access to Union Station is an illustration of how powerfully the street car companies may affect legislation in Congress, is a statement made yesterday

by Representative Sims of Tennessee. Mr. Sims deplores the delay. He is one of the conferees for the House. If

prospects were for an agreement on the of the Senate. Who can tell what will work on it for a long time.

He left the decided impression that unless the Senate recedes impression that, unless the Senate recedes from its position and lets the House have its way there will be nothing doing on street railway legislation until the cows come home, so far as this session of Congress is concerned.

GRAIN INSPECTION FRIENDS WILL BE HEARD THURSDAY

nspection. Notices have been se o all grain centers, and it is expected to all grain centers, and it is expected a large number will be present. The hearings this week will be confined to those in favor of Federal grain inspection. Seme days ago, the opponents of the bill were heard.

Senator Hansbrough is now chairman of the committee to fill the vacancy left by the death of Senator Proctor.

SIMPLE ENOUGH. "There's a man who buys champagn

HOUSE STANDS PAT CHILD LABOR BILL WILL BE REPORTED

ports President's Views for District.

In line with the recommendation in the President's last message to Congress, the House Committee on the District of Columbia has decided to report to the House for passage a bill to prohibit child labor in the District. This announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Chairman Smith, of the

The Subcommittee on Education, of which Representative Olcott of New York is chairman, is at work now perfecting the bill so as to incorporate in it the best features of the bill forwarded ment would be soon reached, he believes. to Congress by the Commissioners, and Chairman Smith, of the District Com- of other bills that have been introduced nittee, when asked yesterday what the by various members.

bill before the close of the session, re-tired into a cloud of sadness and gloom. his committee, even if the President had "Well," said he, "you know the temper not recommended its enactment. The of the House and you know the demands subcommittee he said, has been at

BILL TO STOP HANGINGS IN DISTRICT INTRODUCED

Abolition of capital punishment in the District of Columbia is the object of a bill introduced in the House yes-terday by Representative Scott, of Kansas, chairman of the Committee

Agriculture. Mr. Scott said, in explanation of the read of the recent hanging of an Italian in the District jail.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY MAKES PARTY RATE OF TWO CENTS

The Southern railway announced last night that, in order to meet the com-petition of various lines in the southeast-ern territory, it has taken necessary steps to establish at once over its whole system an open party rate of 2 cents per mile per capita, for parties of ten-or more traveling together on one ticket.

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